

THE VINITA DAILY CHIEFTAIN.

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PRICE PER WEEK 10

Frost Fixed The Flies in The Garden, Now Get New Garden And Field Seeds at Darrough Hdw. Co's.

POLITICAL JOBS.

J. W. Zevely of Mo. as Governor in Fact But Not in Name.

Today's Kansas City Journal has the following:

While Missouri doesn't have as many minor places in the government service in the Indian Territory as Kansas it has more big appointments. Missouri is long on big jobs and stenographers and short on clerks and field men. While the Dawes commission was at work surveying and appraising the country over a hundred Missourians were on the government pay roll. But the most of them lost their places when that work was completed. At the present time nineteen people are in the service accredited to Missouri. Of these, four are in the Indian office and fifteen in the Dawes commission. Had Secretary Hitchcock, a Missourian himself, desired to take advantage of his official position he could have placed Missourians in nearly all the places here. For Hitchcock's influence is powerful in this neck of the woods. His word is law. He has never attempted to dictate appointments at all, and most of those from his state holding jobs got them through other sources.

J. W. Zevely, of Jefferson City, holds the crack job in the territory. He is Indian Inspector. This position makes him the personal representative of the secretary of the interior. In the opening up of this country, the secretary of the interior found it absolutely necessary to have a personal representative on the ground to act on matters. Ninety per cent of the questions that arise are settled right here. The other ten per cent go to Washington for rulings. Only the most vital questions are referred to Washington and they are always accompanied by recommendations.

Zevely went into the Indian service under Cleveland's last administration. He first went to Washington as secretary to David R. Francis, the then Secretary of the Interior. Soon after ward Mr. Francis created the position of special inspector under his immediate charge and appointed Zevely to the place. Zevely established a reputation by his warfare on timber thieves in Montana and strengthened it by turning up the Creek warrant frauds a few years ago. In the meantime five or six other special inspectors were appointed and one of them, J. George Wright, was sent to the Indian Territory to look after the work for the Secretary of the Interior. Ill health caused him to take an indefinite leave of absence and Mr. Zevely, who ranked him in seniority in the service, was detailed to take charge of Indian Territory affairs. He is really the governor of the territory. In fact he has more power than the governor of a state. All the territorial officials are under his control, save the courts and the Dawes commission. Zevely is very popular with everybody except the sharks who infest this country. He has expended their ill will by his fearless stand for the rights of the Indians.

A P. Murphy of Lebanon, Mo., next to Zevely holds the most important place of any Missourian. He is attorney for the Creek nation and gets \$5,000 a year.

Joseph McCay, of Independence, Mo., comes third. He is deputy U. S. attorney for the Western district, with headquarters at Muskogee. He attends to all grand jury work and has made a great record. Frequently he secures from 100 to 140 indictments at one sitting of the grand jury. He has the criminal element on the run.

J. G. Joyce of St. Louis, is supervising engineer of the townsite commission. This is an important position and pays well. He superintends the surveying of all townsites of government towns. There are over two hundred such towns in the territory.

Henry Weber, of St. Louis, is draughtsman in the townsite commission's office. C. G. McKoin, of St. Louis, is chief clerk of the townsite commission. He superintends the auction of all town lots in government towns.

Among the Missourians who hold subordinate positions with the Dawes commission are the following:

S. W. Benedict, surveyor, Milo Blair, stenographer, Margaret Crutsinger, stenographer, Frank M. Curtis, stenographer, Charles T. Duffendaffer, stenographer, Betta Hinkle, stenographer, Beryl Ingram, stenographer, Earl L. Kelly, stenographer, J. Y. Miller, stenographer, Roy Palmer, stenographer, John Sharroo, storekeeper, George R. Smith, stenographer, Robert M. Wilson, law clerk.

Confederate Reunion.

Headquarters Indian Territory Division of United Confederate Veterans.

McAlester, I. T. April 28, '03. Col. John W. Jordan, Tulsa I. T. Dear Colonel:—I have selected the M. K. & T. R. W. as the official route via Shreveport and Alexandria to New Orleans La. My headquarters train will leave South McAlester about noon of May 17, breakfast in Shreveport and arrive in New Orleans about 6 p. m. on the 18th. Fare from South McAlester round trip \$12.50, Claremore \$14., Wagoner \$13.05. Tourist sleepers will be set out at all principal towns and start May 17. The Cherokee brigade will go via Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Alexandria. All Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and sons of Veterans are requested to be in readiness for a grand march upon New Orleans May 19th. Every camp and community is requested to send a strong delegation to the Confederate Reunion. All staff officials will appear in full uniform for the great parade.

By order of Major Gen'l R. B. Coleman commanding.

Attest: JOHN W. GORDON
A. A. General Chief of Calvary.

World Wide Reputation.

White's Cream Vermifuge has achieved a world wide reputation as being the best of all worm destroyers and for its tonic influence on weak and unthrifty children, as it neutralizes the acidity or sourness of the stomach, improves their digestion, and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25c at Peoples drug store. dw

Large Crowd Entertained.

People are all laughing yet who were at the opera house last night. Carnavaux' mind reading was interesting and somewhat mystifying, but the funny scenes very laughable. He has the promise of a large class of young men for hypnotism tonight and promises a better show than ever. Don't fail to see his cataleptic list at close of the funny part of his entertainment. One of the young men will be placed on backs of chairs and four large men will stand upon his right body. Prices for tonight 15, 25 and 35.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Peoples drug store. Trial bottle free. Reg. sizes 50c and \$1.00 dw

Christain Church to Move.

The Christain church now situated on a lot in controversy, is in prospect of being moved. A suitable site has been found and just now efforts are being made to raise the purchase money—\$950. While the location is not made public the price named, for a single lot, would indicate it to be a desirable one.

SPRING AILMENTS

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at Peoples drug store. dw

A Pleasant Surprise.

Yesterday was Wm. McCullum's birthday and as he sat in his quiet home last evening about thirty young people came in to surprise him and spend the evening. Nice refreshments and games made the evening a most enjoyable one.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip over the Choctaw Route (Rock Island System) to Savannah, Ga., for the Southern Baptist Convention, May 17th to 14th, inclusive. dw

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A piece of Sevres which realized 1,900 guineas in London the other day had cost 700 guineas at the sale of the late Lord Dudley's china in 1886.

Cigar tips cut off before smoking are collected in Germany for charitable purposes. One gentleman has filled 100 cigar boxes, each containing about 30,000 ends.

Massage treatment in Japan is administered almost entirely by blind persons. The reason is because in the blind the sense of touch is more delicate than in persons blessed with sight.

Sweden's success in dealing with the problem of temperance is attested by the fact that the consumption of liquors is now only four quarts per head per annum, or one-sixth of what it was in 1830, whereas in Germany it is 11.2 quarts per head.

A large quantity of the cider made in Normandy is sent to the champagne districts, where it is used to form the body of the cheaper champagnes and other wines. Port is often made of cider, colored with logwood or red beet juice, and flavored with the root of the ratany.

It has just been discovered by the town clerk of Dunbar in some old records of the time of James VI. of Scotland, who, as James I., succeeded Queen Elizabeth, that the provost of the town has the privilege and right to proclaim the sovereign's accession.

Some time ago a custodian of the Archaeological museum in Florence became suddenly insane and smashed a world-famed old Greek vase. Some of the fragments disappeared and were advertised for. The other day the thief brought them back and left them on a table in the museum. The vase can now be reconstructed.

Tortillas, the Mexican substitute for wheat bread, are made from selected corn. The kernels are boiled soft in lime water, and after being thoroughly washed are rubbed between the hands to remove the outer husk. They are then ground while wet to a soft mass with stones or a peanut butter mill, patted into thin cakes, baked on a dry griddle and eaten while still hot.

BLIND TO GOOD SHOOTING.

The Public Is Not Appreciative of Clever Work with the Rifle.

"I tell you," declared the man who gives exhibitions of fancy rifle shooting in the interest of a big ammunition house, according to the New York Sun, "it's discouraging to realize how little the public appreciates good shooting. I'm not grumbling, I want you to understand, because I don't get enough applause."

"I get too much of it. The trouble is that I don't get it at the right time nor for the right thing."

"So far as I can judge, all the public wants is something spectacular and noisy. Take that trick of mine where an attendant tosses up a cigar box and I make it disappear in midair by pumping lead into it from a repeating rifle. Why, it's the easiest thing in the world. Anyone can do it, in fact, who can work a magazine gun fast enough."

"I did it the first time I tried, and I don't think I've ever missed it since, and yet it never fails to make a crowd get up and stand on its hind legs. I've shot as many as six boxes at one performance before I could satisfy the people. If they knew how simple it was they'd go home and shoot their own cigar boxes."

"Breaking six glass balls thrown into the air simultaneously is another old trick that pleases them. I varied it at one time by having three glass balls and three tin cans thrown up and hitting them alternately. Now, that is a performance that requires a whole lot of skill, and I practiced it for weeks before I dared try it in public, and when I did try it on it fell flat."

"I purposely used cans larger than the glass balls in order that they should ring when the bullets hit them, and the spectators, I guess, thought I was trying to cheat 'em."

"About the most difficult bit of fancy shooting in the entire business is that trick of shooting straight ahead of you and then whirling in time to hit the empty shell as it is thrown behind you by the ejector. I can't tell how long I practiced that stunt, nor how disappointed I was when I first performed it in public."

"I was naturally a little nervous, and when I tried it and found I'd not missed I was so elated I almost cheered myself. If I had done so I would have been the only one in the place who did cheer."

"I've tried it time and again, but always with the same result. The idea that to do a thing well is a sufficient reward may be all right, but it doesn't apply to fancy rifle shooting. There is nothing in the world that will knock the heart out of me quicker than to have my most difficult feat greeted in silence."

Temporarily Pleasant.

Robert—He who flatters you is your enemy.
Richard—Oh, I don't know, he makes you feel good.—Detroit Free Press.

we will continue

our special prices on waist patterns monday & tuesday and & wednesday

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Some newspapers print matter to fill up space. Much of this is really harmful reading. It is the aim of the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS to give helpful reading. Thousands will testify to its helpfulness to them. Ask your neighbor.

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has helped so many. It is not the theory of farming written by college professors and others up north on the conditions that don't fit Texas. It is the actual experience of farmers here at home who have turned over the soil.

SPECIAL OFFER

If you are not taking the WEEKLY CHIEFTAIN you should be. It is helpful to the best interests of your town and country. For \$1.50, cash in advance, we will mail you The Weekly Chieftain and the Galveston or The Dallas Semi-Weekly News for 12 months. Both papers stop when your time is out.